BITS OF NEWS GLEANED BY OUR REPORTERS.

Notes About Our Friends and Their Movements---Minor Local Happenings.

Rev. J. B. Laurens (Uncle Larry), of Ashland, is confined to his room. Captain F. W. Cunningham will sing at Grace-Street Baptist church to-night.

J. Lee Davis, Esq., leaves this morning to spend several days in Washington.

Miss Lucy Webb, of Norfolk, is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. Ladd, 912 east Clay

Miss Howard and Miss Mary Macleod Howard left for New York yesterday Rev. J. P. Gammon has gone to Lynchburg to assist Rev. Mr. Hall in a

series of meetings. Mr. W. J. Hartman, of the Westing-

house Air-Brake Company, is at Ford's Hotel for a few days. Miss Lucy W. Webb, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Ladd, No. 912 east Clay street.

Mr. Charley E. Traylor, of 501 south Pine street, who has been sick about seven weeks, is still very ill.

Mr. T. H. Ellett, of Grove-Avenue church, has endowed a room in the Baptist Home for Aged Women. Miss Birdie Jones, of west Grace

street, is visiting her brother, Mr. George W. Jones, of Atlanta, Ga. The Jefferson Literary and Social Circle will give an informal hop at Masonic Temple Wednesday, February 8th.

Miss Bertha C. Boutwell, of Baltimore, is in the city on a visit to friends, and is stopping at 101 north Eighth street.

Miss Effic Bealle Ware, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Annie H. Maury, No. 316 east Franklin street. Miss Bertha Beck, of Hammondsport, N. Y., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Charles L. Butler, No. 513 north Twenty-ninth

Miss Ellora E. Chapin and her sister Mrs. C. Colton Chapin, will be "at home" Tuesday afternoof from 5 to 7

Mrs. W. H. Brauer and son Frank, of Gloversville, N. Y., are being enter-tained by Dr. and Mrs. George

Cooper. Mrs. George A. Cunningham has returned from Washington, where she was called to the funeral of her brother, who

died a few days since.

Rev. Jabez Hall will commence a series of sermons at the Seventh-Street Christian church this morning on the "Coming of the Lord." Mr. William Ryan, of the State, left

the city yesterday at noon, via the Danville railroad, for a visit of a few days to friends in Powhatan county. Mr. William G. Hammack, who was paralyzed about four mouths ago, is

getting along so well that he is now out on the streets walking around. Mr. I. C. Boughn, of Providence Forge, has sent the Disparch a curious bird which was killed at that place. It

appears to be a mottled robin. The Drug Clerks' Association have a called meeting Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock at the store of Polk Miller

& Co., Ninth and Main streets. Mrs. Polk Miller, of Bon Air, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Virginia Lee, spent last week with Mrs. Percy

Montague, 18 west Grace street. Mrs. James W. Waymack, of Prince George county, is on a visit to her daughters, Mrs. J. W. Brunet and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Louise W. Knight, wife of Mr.

Riley, 1210 east Marshall street. Deputy United States Marshal Ballard has gone to Westmoreland county to

take charge of a negro mail-rider who has been arrested for robbing the mails. Mr. Charles S. Taylor, a fireman on the Chesapeake and Ohio roads who has been laid up for several weeks with a

severe attack of bronchitis, is slowly im-In the Chancery Court yesterday Mrs. Helen A. Adam quality: as executrix of Richard Adam. The estate, which is valued at \$25,000, is left to his wife in

Mr. Haddon S. Watkins has been elected a member of the Board of Di-

rectors of the Richmond Grain and Cotton Exchange in place of Mr. Fred. W. Scott, resigned. At 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, at St. Peter's Cathedral, Mr. Walter B. Francis and Miss Annie E. Solari, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Solari, will Miss Martha Page Cox, of Winterpock, Va., who spent her vacation at home, has returned to No. 207 west Cary street and resumed her studies at Miss

Mrs. Gus. F. Delarue and daughter, of Ashland, who have been spending several days at her brother's, 517 west Clay street, have returned home. Miss

Irma will spend several weeks, Judge N. S. Turnball, of Brunswick county, who has been in the city since Wednesday visiting his sister, Mrs. John leaves to-day for Emporia,

where he holds court on Monday. One evidence of the bad effect that the late cold snap had upon business here is found in the fact that the sale of

stamps at the post-office for January last was \$1,000 less than for January, 1892. Grand Chancellor Isaac Diggs, of

West Point, will pay Syracuse Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, an official visit Monday night. Several candidates are expected for initiation and degrees. Mr. John E. Burke, of the firm of

Green, Burke & Gregory, Norfolk, arrived here last evening to attend the State Council of the Catholic Knights of America, representing Norfolk Branch, 159.

Mr. Ad. Dill has recently purchased from the kennels of Mr. J. Shelley Hud-son, of Covington, Ky., a very valuable English setter. The sire of the dog is the noted Gladstone's Boy and the dam is Bessie Marshall.

August Dietz, Esq., late of the Old Dominion Printing Company, has left for Washington, D. C., where he will take charge of the designing and engraving department of the Art Printing-House of McGill & Wallace.

The West-End Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as there will be business of importance.

Mr. James L. Armstrong, formerly of this city, now secretary and resident engineer of the Union railroad, Mem-phis, Tenn., will leave there temporarily for New Orleans to take charge of a sur-vey for a bridge over the Mississippi river at that place.

The annual trials of the Southera Field-Trials Club will begin at New Albany, Miss., on next Monday. Lora, Miss Ruby and Antevelo, the famous field-trial winners, grand-daughters of Trinkst, will contest for the honors on this interesting occasion.

The annual convention of the Catholic Knights of America will be held in the Elysium Hall, on Marshall street near Ninth, Monday, beginning at 12 o'clock. The session will end on Monday night, when a banquet will be tendered the delegates at Murphy's Hotel.

Miss Ruth May Atkisson gave her friends a very pleasant little birthday party on Friday night. The time was very pleasantly spent with music, games, and singing. Miss Freada Jacobs and Miss Lelia Atkisson presiding at the piano. Refreshments were served. The Thurman Democratic Club will attend the Cleveland inauguration in a

penses of the trip. An adjourned meeting of ladies and gentlemen interested in the formation

of a charity-organization society will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association building to-morrow afternoon at the two 4 o'clock. All concerned are invited to ing-lots. attend, as the plan of organization will be presented by the committee which was appointed to prepare it.

Miss Jessie Jones, of south Third Miss Jessie Jones, of south Third street, gave a bal poudre Friday evening. Among those present were Misses Jessie Jones, Myra Jones, Florence Pepple, Lyle Tyler, Ida Bargamin, Georgie Wilson, Florence Wilson, Josie Delaney, Mamie Delaney, Cary Neblet, Virginia Allen, Grace Cunningham, Katie Jones, and Buth Tanner, and Messrs. Stuart Bowe, Samuel Tyler, Edwin Tanner, Jim Tyler, W. T. Bolung, F. W. Allen, and Joe Stines. F. W. Allen, and Joe Stines.

At the last meeting of Charity Lodge, At the last meeting of Charity Lodge, No. 587, I. O. G. T., the following officers were installed for the ensuing term: Chief Templar, John Mason; Vice-Templar, Miss Maggie Martin; Secretary, S. F. Curry; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Ida E. Curry; Financial Secretary, R. Eugene Snelling; Treasurer, Mrs. R. F. Snelling; Marshal, Lewis Wassmer; Deputy Marshal, Miss Ellen Taylor; Guard, Mrs. S. O. Snelling; Sentinel, J. Willie Williams; Chaplain A. B. Cheatham. Chaplain, A. B. Cheatham.

Guests at Gotham Hotels. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) New Your, February 4, J. T. Anderson, Imperial; A. T. Miller, Union Square, and J. A. Mannery, Astor.

DEATH OF MR. BENNETT.

The Well-Known Tobacconist

Passes Away-Other Deaths. Mr. Orange Bennett, one of the oldest residents of this city, died sud-denly last night at his residence, No. 811 east Grace street. The deceased was in his 82d year, and during the greater part of his long and useful life he was engaged in the tobacco business in this city. For many years he was a in this city. For many years he was a member of the firm of L. J. Grant & Co. Born and raised in Richmond, he grew up with the city, and its interests and people were always close to his heart. He was a man of warm, generous im-pulses, and during the war no one but himself knew his many noble charities to those who did not possess the means he enjoyed. He was a man of un-

swerving business integrity.

Mr. Bennett was perhaps the oldest Mason in the city, and in his fraternity he was held in universal esteem and was always the recipient of outspoken affec-tion. He was one of the first members tion. He was one of the first members of Trinity church and at the time of his death was one of the trustees.

The deceased leaves four childrenone son, Mr. James H. Bennett, and three daughters, Mrs. R. T. Alvey and Mrs. Burnett Lewis, of this city, and Mrs. Joseph E. Dickerson, of Asheville,

The arrangements for the funeral have

Ninth street. The deceased was a daughter of the late J. M. Falbott, and was in the 35th year of her age. She had been in delicate health for several years, and since April last, when she had a very severe hemorrhage, her strength had failed steadily. Mrs. Knight was a model wife and mother and a lady of lovely character. She bore her suf-ferings, which at times were great, with heroic courage. It was a great trial for her to give up her five bright and inte-resting children, but as the end drew nigh she became perfectly resigned to leave them in the hands of the Lord. The funeral will take place from the house at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Dr. Cooper officiating. The interment

will be made in Hollywood. Captain Frederick L. Swift, who was for a long time book-keeper for the firm Ellison & Harvey, died at the Retreat for the Sick last evening, in the 78th year of his age. The funeral will take place from Monumental church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, and the remains will be interred at Hollywood cemetery. Mrs. Emily W. Lambert, wife of Mr. William A. Lambert, died Friday night at the residence of her husband, No. 709 Catharine street. The deceased was 53 years of age. The funeral will be from the residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

About the Good Templars. The usual Friday-night sessions of Sidney Lodge, No. 428 Independent Or-der of Good Templars, have lost none of their attractions. The officers for the current quarter were duly inducted into office by the lodge deputy. Four initia-tions were impressively disposed of, several propositions for membership acted upon, and reports of officers and committees received and filed. At the end of each quarter the roster is gone carefully over and all members in arrears are suspended. Sometimes, as now, the suspended list is large and frequently outnumbers the acquisition side.

The reports for the quarter ending

January 31st were gratifying, showing that the membership and finances were on a solid basis, and that a revival of interest was clearly manifest. On next Friday night an interesting and entertaining programme will be rendered, containing not less than twenty num-bers, to which tickets can be easily procured. A meeting of the Grand-Lodge Committee will be held on Monday night at Rescue Lodge, I. O. G. T., to which the members of said committee are cordially invited by the chairman, and a full attendance is earnestly desired.

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of this institution, of which Rev. J. H. Holmes is president and W. P. Epps secretary, was held last week. The expenses for the year, including an indebtedness of \$101.06, were \$923.22, and the amount collected during the year was \$875.16. There are now sixteen inmates, or three less than a year ago. One was entered during the year, one died, two were taken away, and one left.

That was a clever minstrel show given at the Theatre last night by Prim-rose & West's company. The singing was sweet, the jokes crisp, the dancing good, and the specialties very entertain-ing.

body. They expect to charter a boat burying-ground adjoins the old Adams, and go via the water. They will give a better known as the Carrington burying-ball at Old-Market Hall on the night of February 14th (St. Valentine's Day) to assist in raising funds to pay the example. The disinterment of the bodies in the Pickett addition was the last step towards obliterating one of the most prominent landmarks in the East End. for in the spring the area embraced in the two cemeteries will be sold for build-

The Adams and Pickett buryinggrounds were in what is known as the Adams addition to Richmond. Colonel Richard Adams, the elder, was a very wealthy man and a large importer. The family-seat was a house which is now a part of the Academy of Visitation, on part of the Academy of Visitation, on Grace street between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets. The first Colonel Adams died in 1800, and by his will Colonel Richard Adams, Jr., became possessed of all his city property. Colonel Richard Adams, Jr., who died in 1817, directed in his will that one half acre of ground, including the then family cemetery be set apart for family burial purposes, and that it be enclosed with a brick wall and this ground he dewith a brick wall and this ground he de-vised to his nephews and nieces. The first interment in the original burying-ground seems to have been made about

THE PICKETT PURCHASE.

In 1824 the Pickett heirs purchased from the estate of Richard Adams, Jr., a piece of ground adjoining the Adams burying ground to be used as a place of interment for the Pickett family, and here were buried, among others, General William Lambert, at one time Mayor of Richmond, and the father and mother of General George E. Pickett. In course of time the march of improvement brought these two cemeteries into the heart of the East End and they became very much neglected. The beirs of each family decided that it would be advisable to remove the remains, but this was not a thing that could be done out of

LEGISLATURE AND COURTS. Nowhere else in this country, perhaps, are burying-grounds so sacredly held by law as in Virginia. In order to accomplish their object the heirs had to proceed both through the General As-sembly and the courts. The Carrington or Adams heirs took the initiative and secured the passage by the Legislature of an act "providing for the removal of remains interred in grave-yards and sale of lands vacated by such removal." This act, after directing that in order to secure the removal of remains and sale of the grave-yard the owners or trustees shall fite a bill in equity in the Circuit Court of the county or the Circuit or Corporation Court of the corporation in which the grave-yard may lie and obtain an order of court, makes the following stringent provisions:

CARE AND DECENCY. "The court shall have power to have the removal made and the remain; properly deposited in another place, and to make sale of the grounds vacated by the removal, and to have the costs of removal and relaterment, including the costs of the new place of interment and of putting it in all respects in suitable condition and erecting upon it suitable not yet been made.

Mrs. Louise W. Knight, wife of Mr.

Wray T. Knight, chief clerk in the money-order department of the Richmond yet of the sale.

Such removal shall be done with due care and decency. But the court mond post-office, died early yesterday shall not order such removal and rein-morning at her residence, No. 100 north terment until due and sufficient guarantee be given it that the proceeds of sale of the grounds proposed to be sold will be sufficient to meet all the costs that may be incurred, unless some party of the cause or other person shall give se-curity to make good any deficit."

A FRIENDLY SUIT. In accordance with the requirements of the act the heirs then instituted a friendly suit in the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond and got the necessary permission for the removal. In the Adams or Carrington burying-ground their were fifty-eight bodies, and upon their removal to Hollywood they were reinterred with religious ceremo-nies. The act of the Legislature was a general one, opening the way for all such cases, and therefore the Pickett heirs made up a similar case in court to that of the Carrington heirs, and also obtained permission for re-moval. There were in the Pickett burying-ground eighteen bodies, which have been placed in the receiving-vault at Hollywood for the present.

A VAULT TO BE BUILT.

It is proposed to build in Hollywood a Pickett vault, and then reinter the re-mains with simple burial services. The tombstones removed from the old graveyard will be used to cap the vault.

General Lambert, as above stated, was Mayor of the city. He was also a militia general and quite a character during his day. He was buried in an iron casket, and although the interment took place over forty years ago, it is said that those who knew him in life would now recognize him. The body is in what is known as an adipocerous condition. The eyes bave sunk, but the skin and hair are very natural. The other coffins had to be handled with

Crimes and Casualties.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
ATLANTA, GA., February 4.—Mrs. M. G. Allen, a young woman of good family, committed suicide here to-night by throwing herself in front of a moving train. She has been insane for several

weeks. weeks.

Washington, February 4.—Secretary
Noble to-day received the following telegram from Inspector Disney, at Pine
Ridge Agency, S. D.: "It is reported
by a policeman that three white men
have been murdered and one mortally
wounded at the beef-contractor's camp,
about twenty-eight miles from the
agency on this reserve. Captain Brown
is making efforts to captaire the mur-

agency on this reserve. Captain Brown is making efforts to capture the murderers, who are supposed to be Indians. No further trouble is anticipated."

New Obleans, La., February 4.—George Goodrich, a colored middleweight, was instantly killed in the ring last night by Joe Green. It was long after midnight. The fight was one of a series given in Duffy's arena under the direction of the celebrated referee. In the second round of the fight Goodrich ducked a blow and slipped on the bloody stage. He fell first on his groin, then on his neck, and died instantly. The men hailed from Louisville.

Syracuse, N. Y., February 4.—A hor-

men hailed from Louisville,
Syracuse, N. Y., February 4.—A horrible casualty occurred in the Tenth
Ward about 7:40 o'clock this morning.
Near the State pump-house, at the foot
of Emerson avenue, a Central Hudson
passenger train, west bound, ran down
six men. Three were killed outright
and three injured. One died at the hospital, another is dying, and a third was
serionaly hurt. The men were all employed as section hands on the Central
Hudson railroad. They were walking on the track going to a Miss Ruby and Antevelo, the famous field-trial winners, grand-daughters of Trinket, will contest for the honors on this interesting occasion.

The London Financial News of recent date says: Mr. W. W. Belvin, of New York, is in London endeavoring to get up a syndicate for the purchase of the Carrars marble-quarries, with a view to the formation of an English company on a large scale, Subscriptions to the

THE PICKETT DEAD.

REMAINS REMOVED FROM THE OLD GRAVE-YARD.

Obliterating an Old East-End Landmark—Legislative and Civil Power Necessary.

The work of removing the bodies from the old Pickett burying-ground, on Marshall street between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, to Hollywood was completed Wednesday. The Pickett burying-ground adjoins the old Adams, better known as the Carrington burying-burying-ground of two years ago.

YOUR UNCLE GROVER.

Among Others He Receives a Number of Virginians.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) New York, February 4.—Presidentelect Cleveland was closeted the greater
part of the afternoon with ex-Secretary
Fairchild. About 3 o'clock Don M.
Dickinson arrived and joined them.
Others who dropped in during the
afternoon were Colonel Joseph Kellar
and Colonels Pepper and R. W. Marshall and James Keefe of Virginia. Mr.
Dickinson remained but a few minutes
and then left for home.

and then left for home.

Previous to his arrival ex-Mayor Grace and Oswald Ottendorfer were with the President-elect and ex-Secretary Fair-child for about three quarters of an hour. Colonel Daniel Lamont and Senator Mc-Cielland were alse among Mr. Cleve-

ME. BAYARD AGAIN.

New York, February 4 .- Mr. Cleve-New York, February 4.—Mr. Cleveland's principal visitor to-day was exSecretary Basard, who came to town
last night. He did not reach Mr.
Cleveland's office, in the Mills building, until after noon, and those
who inquired for him at his
hotel were informed that he had gone away soon after breakfast. Mr. Bayard's interview with the President-elect is believed to have had an impor-tant bearing on the selection of the remaining members of the Cabinet, and it is said that his advice in the matter has been sought by Mr. Cleveland.

Other matters of public interest, it is said, were discussed, including the Hawaiian and silver questions. After the meeting with Senators Carlisle and Gorman yesterday the final conference with Mr. Fayard to-day has much significance. It is said that Mr. Bayard will spend Sunday with Mr. Cleveland at Lake-

COLONY OF BOHEMIANS. To Locate in Dinwiddie Coun-

ty---Land Purchased.

BALTIMORE, MD., February 4.—Anthony Kozel and Frank Layer, of Chieago, passing through this city on their way to Petersburg, stopped here to-day to complete the purchase of 5,000 acres of land in Dinwiddie county, whereon they will locate 300 families of Bohebut who seek a milder clime.

Losses by Fire. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

MINNE POLIS, MINN., February 4.— The rolling-mills of the Harris Forge Milling Company, at Irondale, were burned last night. Loss, \$125,000; in-Surance, \$90,000.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., February 4.—A fire started in the Deland Chemical

Works, at Fairport, shortly before 8 o'clock this morning, and at 12 o'clock the plant had been destroyed, entailing

a loss of S. 0,000.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., February 4.—A fire early this morning at the Twenty-fifth Ward gas-works totally destroyed the purifying house and two sheds, one of which was owned by the city. Total loss estimated at \$150,000, of which the city loses \$25,000. The remainder falls upon the Philadelphia Gas Improvement

Company.
Savannas, Ga., February 4.—Jackson's and Grieg, Jones & Co.'s cotton-factories were damaged by fire this morning. Loss, \$5,000—fully covered by insurance.

Mr. Thon's Masquerade Party. A most enjoyable masquerade party was given at the residence of C. C. Thon (Seventeenth and Main streets) Wednesday night by the young ladies present to their gentlemen friends. Dancing was indulged in until 3 o'clock in the morning. The music was furnished by Pro-fessor Ed. Day, assisted by F. Marino. Professor Ed. Day, assisted by F. Marino.
Professor Minor and Mrs. L. Hawkins
led the grand march. Handsome prizes
were awarded by Squire A. P. Montgomery to Miss Katie Essig, Mrs. L.
Hawkins, William Tinker, and William
Metzger. Among those present were:
Misses Minnie Thon, as Barber; Rosa Thon, Snow Queen; Gussie Wagner, Quaker; Laura Wagner as Mary Dow Quaker; Laura Wagner as Mary Dow; Annie Snyder, Gypsy; Mrs. E. Fulcher, fat negress; Katie Essig, Night; Mrs. L. Hawkins, Gypsy Queen; Julia Gan-zert, Nuts and Fruits; Lena Wit-tle, Old Maid; Henrietta Miller, Red Biding Hood; Mary McCarthy, Milk Maid; Dora Kantriwitz, Topsy Latest; — Snyder, Peasant Girl; Tina Thon, Old Maid; Sophia Thon, Beygar; Matilda Rupp, Fruit-Girl; Beggar; Matilda Rupp, Fruit-Girl; Bessie Kantriwitz, Spanish Girl; Min-nie Tinken and Lizzie Gundlach, Evening Dress; Messrs. R. W. Thon and L. Hawkins, Minstrels; Fred Beck, Sailor; Edward Metzger and William Tinken, George Washington; E. Steinman, Ship-United States Marine; William Briel, Ragman; William Rupp, Dutch-man; T. Matthews, Clown; John Mo-Carthy, Mephisto; T. Clansey, Chinee; Professor Minor, Domino; — Parker, Jew; — Snyder, Domino; L. Wittel, Negro Dude; — Jennings, Domino, H. Caravati, Negro Tourist; George Ehmig, Preacher; H. Fulcher, Dude; William Metzger, Negro; and many others.

The party was chaperoned by Mrs. C. C. Thon, Mrs. E. Norman, Mrs. Ganzert, Mrs. G. Haake, and Mrs. Wittle,

A Richmonder's Success. Mr. John O'Donnell, a native of Rich-mond who entered the dramatic profession under the stage-name of John Ward six or seven years ago, has been making a hit in the burlesque line. The New York Sun recently had a very complimentary notice concerning him and spokelin warm terms of his abilities as a

True Story of a Fox and a Goose. (For the Dispatch.)

A friend of mine told me the following story, which I will never forget: He said his brother shot a wild goose and broke its wing. He took the goose home and tamed it. In the mean while he caught a young fox and tamed that also. One night the fox and goose went off. Of course he thought the fox had eaten the goose, They both stayed away a week exactly. One morning they both came back together. He kept them some time and afterwards sold them. The gentleman that related the story to me is known throughout the county as a man of the strictest integrity and says he will vouch for the truth of it. A friend of mine told me the following

The Most Pepular Hostelry of the City.

The Commercial Hotel, No. 912 east Main and 911 Bank street, under its new management is better equipped than ever before, and its restaurant offers to the public a dinner unsurpassed in this or any other city (at its price), which is served between the hours of 1 and 4:30 P. M. Its cafe supplies all the delicacies of the season, its wine-room is stocked with the choicest wines and liquors, and its rooms are alegably furnished.

EATING IS COSTLY. MARKED ADVANCE IN TA-

BLE SUPPLIES.

Facts About Wholesale Prices, and an Explanation of Why They Are High.

If you don't think provisions are high ask the man with a wife and mother-inlaw and thirteen children. He will convince you pretty soon. Unfortunatelyor rather fortunately-humanity is compelled to eat, otherwise life would indeed be an "empty dream"; and what is more, the emptiness would not be entirely confined to dreams. Honsewives have literally been on pins for the last five or six weeks, for the matter of sup-plying their tables is by no means an easy one. There are many reasons for the advance in prices, and the explanations involve a number of circumstances which it would take a whole dictionary to reinte.

were expected by the merchants either weren't born or they haven't shown up, and so all kinds of pork meat is up-"terribly up." Of course the hogs are not altogether to blame in the matter, but at the same time that doesn't alle-viate our sufferings. The cold weather, too, has made their flesh more valuable, for it has been exceedingly difficult to transport the disjecta membra from the Cicliand were asset among land's afternoon callers.

Mr. Cleveland left for Lakewood on hence the wholesale grocers have raised their figures. They sell hams to dealers their figures. They sell hams to dealers their figures. for 16; cents per pound and charge 14 cents for breasts and 11; for salt meat. Not satisfied with this, and with the ever-manifest desire to make the American hog appreciated, they charge 13; cents per pound for pure lard and 10; for the common article.

his CHEESE ISN'T JUMPING, THANK GOODNESS So what's anybody to do? Est herrings? Oh no! They have taken a rise of from 75c, to \$1 per barrel, while flour has likewise made a small advance. Canned goods have gone up about 5c. on the pound. Cheese hasn't been jumping of late. It remains in statu uo, but when summer comes it will get ery animated.

After the wholesale grocer had told

me all the facts which I have cited above he calmly informed me that his business had been just as good as ever. "Great Scott!" I said. "We've got to eat; you don't expect us to starve, do

"No," he replied, with a chuckle which sounded like the jingle of dollars and cents; " but then you might make out on herrings instead of ham." OLD HARES GALORE.

In the last few days I have seen those horrible pop-eyed, bald-headed "old hares" everywhere I went. They have been served by my housekeeper at every meal, and have even begun to haunt me in my very dreams. Where they all in my very dreams. Where the come from is more than I can The store-keepers say the "bunnies" have been selling all the way from 2 to mians (2,000 people, all told) who are at 12 cents apiece, and when the cold seapresent farming in far western States, son was at its height the "Molly-cotton-tails" got so abundant that they almost had to give them away.

Thousands of the "varmints" have

perished in the snow, and it is truly wonderful that all the little animals where have not been exterminated.

That modest and unassuming vegeta-That modest and unassuming vegeta-ble, the Irish potato, has jumped up to \$1.10 and \$1.25 per bushel, as "bugs" nelped to destroy the crop, which wasn't very good anyhow. Last year they could be bought for fifty and sixty cents. As for their first cousin, the sweet potato, why he's a little "uppish" too. You can get a bushel of yellow ones for \$2.75, while the same quantity of yams can be purchased for fifty cents less.

THE HENS ARE ALL ON A STRIKE. Owing to some whim of the domestic en she has ceased to lay of late, and they attain a perfection which cannot her holiday has naturally caused eggs to become much higher. The present craze for antiquities, by the way, has not yet extended to her superannuated oval productions, but, notwithstanding this, the merchants charge you all the way from 28 to 30 cents per dozen for them. The clerk told me I could buy dressed hens (he didn't specify whether the garment thrown in was of crepe de chine or organdie) at the rate of from 30 to 32 cents, while chickens (vintage 1874) could be procured at prices ranging from 20 to 25 cents. Dressed turkies bring from 13 to 15‡ cents per pound, and live chaps are sold at prices ranging from 10 to 14 cents.

The apple crop fell short, too. They are worth all the way from \$2.50 to \$4 per barrel. Very few pippins are on the market, and those sold here are of an inferior grade. Nearly all the good ones are sent to England, and I have even heard that Mrs. Victoria Guelph is quite fond of them. The "bloody Englishman" is willing to pay as much as \$13 a barrel for the Albemarle fruit. PLENTY OF BANANAS AND OBANGES.

Dried fruits are also very high. Apples bring 6‡ cents per pound and peeled peaches command all the way from 13 to 15 cents. The merchants have a good stock of

bananas on hand, and they are selling very cheap. They can be bought at prices ranging from \$1 to \$1.75 per bunch. These stalks have from five to thirteen dozen bananas on them. There are plenty of Florida oranges in the market, and they can be purchased at from \$2 to \$2.25 per box. These boxes have from 112 to 250 oranges in them. A friend of mine was once reading a

very patriotic selection, and in some man-ner he made a mistake on the word "union" and placed a very suggestive meaning to it. He read the line "In onion there is strength," and although he was at first greatly grieved over his error he has since learned to realize that he was not altogether wrong. The strength of onions, as embodied in this redolent vegetable, can be purchased at from \$1.40 to \$1.50 per bushel. After I finished my visit among the commission merchants I dropped in to

Superintendent Charlie Bolling, and I was immensely gratified when he told me that water was selling at its normal figure. But soap has gone up a little. However, that's a luxury and not a necessity of life. THE MARKET-MAN. The Authorship of "Dixie."

RICHMOND, VA., January 30, 1893. To the Editor of the Dispatch: You express a desire to know the name of the author of "Dixie." Perhaps I

of the author of "Dixie." Perhaps I may help to reveal it.

About three or four years ago the late Charles L. Siegel related to me the following incidents which led to the composition of the "Dixie" melody: He was, he stated, just previous to the war a member of Dan. Bryant's ministrel troupe, then performing in New York city. At that time the popular musical feature of ministrely was known as a "walk-around." Bryant, desiring to add something new to a well-worn repertory, requested one of his company, gifted with the talent of composing, to produce a new "walk around." When the work was completed Mr. Siegel, at the composer's request, around." When the work was completed Mr. Siegel, at the composer's request, accompanied him to a musical head-quarters and heard the first rendering of the famous melody from the manuscript score. After some slight modifications the air was introduced by the troupe and gained great popularity. Some time after Bryant made a southern tour with his company and was in New Orleans at the breaking out of the war. It was there that the music of Dixie was received as an inspiration, and subsequently adopted as the national air of the Confederacy. Mr. Siegel told me the name of the composer, but I cannot now recall

it. A few months after the recital of the story I happened upon a contribution of Brander Matthews in the Century Magnatine, I think, entitled "War Songs of the South." which confirmed Mr. Siegel's narrative, and, if I mistake not, Mr. Mathews gave the name of the composer of "Dixio." I sent the magazine to Mr. Siegel, and remember well with what cuthusiasm that true music-lover referred to the interesting stories connected with the war-songs which Mr. Mathews had revived. Davin J. Burks.

ANOTHER, ON THE SAME LINE.

ANOTHER, ON THE SAME LINE. STAUNTON, VA., January 30, 1893, To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In your editorial columns of Sunday 29th ultimo, you say you want to find out the author of our sou hern war song "Dixie's Land."

"Dixie" was composed in 1859 by Dan D. Emmett as a "walk around" for Bryant's Minstrela, then performing at Mechanics' Hall, in New York.

Mr. Emmet had travelled with circuses and had heard the performers refer to the States south of Mason & Dixon's line as "Dixie's Land," wishing themselves there as soon as tent-life with the circus in the northern States became too cold to be comfortable. It o relate.

where are those missing hogs?

In the first place 1,700,000 hogs that

Dixie," that Emmet constructed his song.

The song made a great hit in New York and was at once adopted by nu-merous bands of wandering minstrels, and it was sung and danced throughout

the country.
In the fall of 1860 Mrs. John Wood sang it in New Orleans in John Brougham's buriesque of Pocahontas. Af terwards a New Orleans publisher had the air harmonized and arranged, and it was issued with words embodying the strong southern feeling of that city.

Brander Matthews, the essayist and litterateur, is my authority for the above story of "Dixie." See his article on "Songs of the War" in August (1887) Century Magazine, page 623.
Yours truly, Roger B. Atkinson.

THE TWO DIXIES. To the Editor of the Dispatch:
The author of the song "Dixie" was
Daniel Emmet. His last appearance in
Richmond was at the Richmond Theatre with Mike Leavitt's minstrel.

The other song, "Going Back to Dixie," was written by Foster and was made famous by a Richmond man—Harry Shields—professionally known as Harry Woodson

Yours respectfully, Conway Myers.

Mrs. Whitney Ill. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, February 4.-Mrs. W. C. Whitney, wife of ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney, is lying seriously ill of heart trouble at her home, No. 2 west Fifty-seventh street. She was reported very low this morning, but resting quiet-



they attain a perfection which cannot be secured in a Sewed Corset.

Novelty Corset Works, New York, BOLE MANUFACTURERS. [fe 5-eoSul3ttocorfr]

This is the time of year when we make the strongest efforts to close out WIN-TER GOODS, The cause is plain: SPRING and NEW GOODS will soon be here, and we don't want to carry over one heavy SUIT or OVERCOAT if we can help it. On the other hand, men always try hard to make the old SUIT or OVERCOAT last till SPRING. To get them to buy we must make extraordinary low prices.

THERE'S A TEMPTING

ELOQUENCE

in our low prices, because they're wonderfully full of value. They have to be, for we sell you garments in the regular way much below any and all other houses. --- Comparison has proved it a thousand times-so when we cut \$16.50. \$15, and \$13.50 Suits to

\$10

it means that you buy them cheaper than we did. We sacrifice because the first loss is the best, SIX STYLES of MEN'S SUITS, too, is our strong in-

Every One at Reduced Prices.

DLUM-PUDDING,

NEW NUTS.

ULSTERS

POSITIVELY CURES DYSPEPSIA IN ALL ITS FORMS SIMMONS

REGULATO HEADACHE. CONSTIPATION

BILIOUSNESS "I was for many years a perfect "was for many years a perfect theogene and Dyspopala, and thought it would kill me. After try remedies I began to think them of until I tried Summons Liver Regulations now and have been for fifteen years to a Hesdache."—B. D. Orok, Fun-

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Besides being the best thing in the world for worms and games in young chickens, is excellent for eld fowls.

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People, Like Chickens, Get low-spirited and droops and take no interest in business

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Tones up the system and it you'll use it, instead of you'll use it, instead of you'least having the "sink-ticken look, they'll be healthy act strong; will lay ogga and 'blief for loy' on resuming tunness. Price 25 cents. DRUGGISTS AND COUNTRY MERCHANIS KEEP IT.

MANUFACTURED BY THE POLK MILLER DRUG C

Organized Tested for 60 Years, ASSETS, \$650,000.



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WM. H. PALMER, President. W. H. McCARTHY, Secretary. S. McG. FISHER, Ass't Sec'y.



DISSOLUTIONS & CO-PARTNERSHIPS CARD. -MB, JOSEPH RINDSBERG of formerly connected with H. Wallers Co. has severed his connection with the and formed a co-particular by the H. KEINHARD to conduct a WHOLESALE DUCK AND COMMISSION BUSINESS FOR TRADE ONLY. They will carry a full line bile to the trade at large, of which doe will be given through the papers. DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER

DSHP.—The co-partnership heretoferisting between the understigned under the name and style of 680-168 E. VASHON & is this day discolved by mutual consent, to S. Vashon retiring. The business in the light will be conducted by GEORGE S. VASHON, GEORGE S. VASHON, February 1, 1893.

In withdrawing from the firm of George 8 shon & Son, I recommend my friends and p-trons to continue their business with mr a GEORGE S. VASHON, Ja., who is well filled an qualified to represent you. Most respectfully, GEORGE S. VASHON.

Referring to the above I solicit the patrons of the old firm, my friends, and the public at loos for a liberal share of what business they may have in my line (real estate).

fo 4-6t

RECHMOND, VA., February 1, 1884. RICHMOND, VA., February I. 1905

THE FIRM OF SCHWARZSCHILLD
SCHWARZSCHILLD
SCHWARZSCHILLD, as this day dissolved by mich
tual consent. B. WEITHEIM and LEOFOLD
SCHUARZSCHILD, as this day dissolved by mich
tual consent. B. WEITHEIM and L. SCHWARZSCHILD have withdrawn. H. H. STEIN and
HENRY STERN have purchased the entire se
sets and assumed all liabilities of the frum
H. B. STERN,
HENRY STERN,
BARNEY WERTHEIM,
L. SCHWARZSCHILD.

The business will be continued and keese as herelofore, THE BOSTON ONZ-PHR'S CLOTHING-HOUSE, and Mr. BARNEY WERD HEIM will be manager. H. STEEN, HENRY STEEN, NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

RICHMOND, VA., January 20, 1803. TO THE PUBLIC: TO THE PUBLIC:

The undersigned respectfully amounted the partnership heretofore existing between the partnership heretofore existing between the partnership heretofore existing between the partnership heretofore existing the properties of the Constitution of the Co

Very respectfully,
JOHN C. SMA:
JAMES C. SMI:
Beferring to the above notice of issuant
ask the continuance of the patronar of
friends and the public generally for the
mercial Hotel, which will be conducted at
the efficient management of Mr. A. M. Brow
fe 2-6: THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT I.

Given under our hand this 20th day of De-tember, 1892.

L. C. YOUNGER,
M. MILLIESER,
GUSTAYUS MILLBISER

STATE OF VISHINIA, CITY OF RICHMOND—TO WIT I, Julius Straus, a notary public for the city aforesaid, in the State of Virgiels. As certify that L. C. Younger, M. Milbitser, and Gustavas Millhiser, whose names are signed to the torse point certificate, have this day severally a knowledged the same before me in my said diy, and I further certify that the said L. C. Younger this day made oath before we in my said diy that the said S. Millhiser and Gustavas Milhiser did each pay in actual cash into the paraeruhlp when originally formed the sum of sizet thrusand seven hundred and Sity delians (88,750).

OK AND JOB WORK NEATLY